





WEDNESDAY, MAY 24, 1861

**Important Notice.**  
Subscribers, in order to give you, good observe our published notice, and we in conformity therewith, do now give the proper credit will be promptly acknowledged.

**Acts of the Last Legislature.**—We have a few copies of the acts passed at the last session of the Legislature for sale at \$1.

**Notice.**—Wm. H. Eliot is our authorized agent for the sale of the Journal for the States of Tennessee, Alabama, and Georgia, and all points south. Persons desirous of subscribing for the Journal, either in large or small quantities, will do well to address him at Nashville, Tennessee, Box 181.

Mr. Eliot's office is at 104 Main street.

**We publish this morning a call on Col.**

**H. Markland to become a candidate for Congress in the First District of this State. We**

**have known the County long enough to**

**give him a speech of him as a**

**gentleman of rare talents and large and varied**

**experience in public affairs.**

He was placed in charge of the army mail service of the South at the beginning of the war, and we know

that his services have been valuable to the

Government and entirely satisfactory to the

army. He followed the flag from Cairo to

Vicksburg and New Orleans, and from this city

to Atlanta and Sherman. Having been called

East, he was with Sherman at Dalton, and

was present at Resaca, Peachtree, and

Guidy Hill by his master's instictions, he was always at the

front, and whenever we heard of the cap-

ture of a rebel city, the next morning's de-

spatches invariably announced the establish-

ment of a post-office under orders from Colonel

Markland. The Colonel would make an able

representative of his native district.

**SCHODDE.**—A poor widow lady, lately from the South, visited a friend of hers by the name of Cochran, who resides on Ninth street, between Madison and Chestnut. She complained of feeling very sick. Dr. Anderson was called in, and he found that she had a severe attack of cholera more was the matter with her than a disordered

stomach. Medicine was prescribed for her by the physician, but she refused to take it, stating that she had some powder of her own.

She was in great misery during the whole night, and until half past ten o'clock, when death put an end to her suffering.

When the physician arrived yesterday morning, and was informed of her strange conduct, he suggested that her pockets be searched.

Our powder, wrapped in a piece of newspaper, was found, labelled "police."

The powder was found to be arsenic.

The doctor, however, examined her pockets,

and found nothing.

Dr. Anderson, who had been called to see her, and who had been present at the time of her death, said that she had a severe attack of cholera.

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## LOUISVILLE JOURNAL

AFTER THE DEATH.

Still shall the sun lead in the flowery spring  
To the staid music of the rippling streams.  
And the bright summer days shall rise,  
With the bright sunsets for their evening hours,  
But not for thee.

Still, crowned with roses, shall the summer day  
Drop like a rose, and still the rose day's light  
On the hillside with eve's lesson ray  
Purify thy spirit, and bid thy leaves lie in prayer.

But not for thee.

Still, like birds with golden crown arrayed,  
Rocked on the waves, the fragrant illy bloom,  
And the soft perfume of the violets,  
Endant the sense with a rich perfume—  
But not for thee.

Still shall the Autumn liver all the trees,  
And crown them with the fruits of the vine;  
And Winter, with robe-drapes, sweep the keys  
Of the great earth's sleeping soul—  
But not for thee.

What are earth's beauties when we tread the shore  
Where ebb the dark and ebbless waves of Death,  
When we tread the path where the dead are borne,  
All earth can give us a short, quick, gaping burial!

What then for thee?

For the Louisville Journal,  
CLARENCE MORELAND,  
OR  
THE CLOUD DISPELLED BY A SUNBEAM.  
BY E. G.

CHAPTER I.

How—!—the clouds gather thick before these blue hills!—the sun went down behind the blue hills!—gloomily rolled the dark crimson sunset;—and a father's good-night kiss to his children.

Then the dark sky was filled with gloom, and a father, mother, sister, Poor Clarence the world was very dark and dreary to him; the very stars with their serene beauty, seemed to mock his misery.

Up the croaking stairs he strayed, until he reached his cheerless little room. Its narrow walls seemed to close about like a prison. Lying upon his lowly pallet of straw, the weary, starving boy soon sank to repose more sweetly than the rich man rests upon his couch of down; for a mother's bright angel-wings over him, and a father's good-night kiss to his children, his midnight slumbers. The road was thre-holy host, for high was placed the road of conquest; the route of countless struggles for victory in the heart's weak, desponding boy, who, in all temptations, shuns not out the light of heaven. So fully the slumber smiled; bright visions hover'd over his pillow. What are weary feet, scant meat and rude repose to him! What are the trials of life, when the heart is full of love?—

"Just the person I was in search of, Worthington," he said to see this morning upon my arrival, "I have found a shelter, and I am safe."

But still the Ashton liver all the trees, And croons the violets of the vine; And Winter, with robe-drapes, sweep the keys Of the great earth's sleeping soul—

But not for thee.

What are earth's beauties when we tread the shore Where ebb the dark and ebbless waves of Death, When we tread the path where the dead are borne, All earth can give us a short, quick, gaping burial!

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waved amid the fragrance of the perfumed air, and the golden sun went down behind the blue hills!—gloomily rolled the dark crimson sunset;—and a father's good-night kiss to his children.

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CHAPTER II.

Years—!—like vain bright valley, soon  
Afterwards with woods and flowers—

And yet I loved the rose home;

Years—!—like a dream—

Some years that had been overcasted

And by the sun—years—!

Light—!—like her own eyes—!

Years—!—like a dream—

From which she sees the frosty falling tear;

Years—!—like a dream—

Light—!—like her own eyes—!

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